

be learned you would find among their gunmen and sluggers a high percentage of murderers, thieves and thugs.

"In the shopmen's strike we had to fight these creatures. Two that were active against us had been appointed special agents of the Missouri Pacific. Both of them, Bernard Kelly and Leonard Crews, were recently sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth for robbery of freight cars.

"The J. K. Turner agency of Cleveland at one time had 280 men known as 'inside and cover-up men.' Each of them carried a card of membership in a labor union. Some had cards in several unions.

"When trouble is suspected one of these card men is sent to the scene. Many of the riots you read about are started by these men.

"Think it over for yourself. Suppose you are an employer. You want a labor union to get in bad with the public. Why wouldn't you have some of these ex-convicts and cover-up men get into the union and start blood running and destroy property?"

"It is not only a double cross game. Sometimes there is a triple cross game. Agencies must have trouble in order to make money. There are no strikes unless somebody starts a strike. So they have their cover-up men go to shops where there is unrest and make it worse so the employer will need to hire an agency."

INSULL PLACES VALUE AT TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS

\$200,000,000 was the valuation placed on the People's Gas Light and Coke Co., the Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Chicago Elevated Railways Collateral Trust today by Sam'l Insull, president of the Edison company. Insull was appearing before the legislative committee on home rule bills at the UaSalle Hotel. He declared the gross income of the three companies annually is \$60,000,000.

ATTACK ON YOUNG WIFE LEADS TO ARREST OF TWO MEN

A squad of Desplaines st. police under command of Detective-Sergeant Wm. F. Bowler are checking up on girls who have reported criminal attacks by men on the west side.

The arrest of George Howard and Harry Hubert after Mrs. Anna White told the police the men had stopped her on the street and at the point of a gun forced her to go to a room at 1269 Washington Blvd., where they attacked her, furnished the clue.

Mrs. White told the police that one of the men had told her she was not the first they had treated that way. Mrs. White was kept a prisoner for four hours and was allowed to go when she said her baby was ill.

In the room where the police later found the men was a quantity of cocaine, a revolver and 17 cents they had taken from Mrs. White.

Mrs. White is 24 years old. She lives on Throop st.

MILKMEN MAKE COMPROMISE—WANT 14-DAY VACATION

The milk wagon drivers refused the offer of a week's vacation instead of the "day off every week" schedule asked by them. The milkmen sent a compromise plan to the dealers.

Two weeks off every year is the offer which they have made to the dealers, and unless the dairymen come across trouble is inevitable.

SUES STORKE FOR BIG SUM

Rose Holland, phone operator, through her attorney, W. A. Cunnah, yesterday filed a suit for \$50,000 against Butler R. Storke, "boy broker." Breach of promise charge.

Crash between Oak Park and Metropolitan trains at Adams and Wash caused panic. Several bruised. Judge O'Connor refused motion of former U. S. Senator Lorimer to quash La Salle St. bank indictment. Max Fiedler, 1649 Burling st., suicide. Gas. Domestic troubles.